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Cussioner, N. J., May 14 River Recha-Fact to leave his father's farm over New York today to have his eye fixed cant at the most critical period of the

was hard to spare him just now, but ye was no other way out of it. thin't see whether he was cutting seed and he hadn't been able to furrow resight since Friday night, when Charles agner, the butcher at Turkey, pitched Then the butcher followed him out the sidewalk and punched both eyes, ereby putting him out of commission,

te search! that Turkey has ever had he place was called Turkey away back time when George Washington said on the road to the battle of Mon-It has since been called Blueall Pond, and some people with real estate to sell are now trying to have it called Adelphia; but under none of its names ad the place ever had a smart set incident Edwin Barkalow hid his bicycle in arrie Wagner's apple orchard.

r planting and bringing to a head the

There has been trouble ever since and there has been a greater demand for eggs not supposed to be worth anything at all han for the strictly fresh kind at 18 cents dozen. The kind that were not fresh vere wanted to throw at Barkalow, and he had had two showers of them before he butcher hit him. Some say that he went New York to get a new suit of clothes as well as to have his eye repaired.

Barkalow, who used to be a reporter on the Freehold Democrat, knew Carrie Wagner years ago, and they always kept company Minnie McGill, daughter of Isaac McGill, ove over from Farmingdale with her folks two years ago for a dance at Turkey. Min-nie, who had on some real Philadelphia clothes, was Barkalow's opposite in the first quadrille, and he couldn't help comparing her with Carrie, whose dressmaker lived in Turkey.

After that Barkalow took to going over to Farmingdale to parties. Being at that, time employed by the Democrat, he was able to explain matters to Carrie Wagner by saying that he had been promoted to be society editor and so had to go to Farmingdale to report the parties. Carrie wondered sometimes why he didn't have to report the dances at Turkey, but she did not get real suspicious till a cousin of hers at Yellow Brook told her that a friend of his at Lower Jamesburg had heard that young Barkalow and Minnie McGill were pretty thick.

Then Miss Wagner bought the Democrat regularly every week to look for Farmingdale news. There was hardly a week that she didn't read that Miss Minnie McGill, the best dancer and most popular young lady in Farmingdale, was visiting friends or that friends were visiting Miss McGill, and if she didn't find the doings of Minnie there would be an item in the Democrat to the effect that Minnie's father, Isaac, had had his barn painted or that his early peas were further along than any of the neighbors'.

So Carrie had her folks paint the barn. She had a friend at Mattawan come to see her and she made up a little romance about Miss Carrie Wagner, one of the most popu-Miss Carrie Wagner, one of the most popular young women and the best dancer in Turkey, having a white Wyandotte that laid 307 eggs in one year. She wrote these things all out carefully on one side of a sheet of paper and sent the item to Barkalow as a supreme test of his loyalty and devotion. She learned the worst the very next week when she read in the Democrat that Edwin R. Barkalow, one of the most the mos prominent young journalists in Monmouth county, and Miss Minnie McGill, one of the most popular young women of Farm-ingdale, had been married at the home of bride's parents. She looked through

the bride's parents. She looked through the paper two or three times, but Carrie could not find a line of her friend from Matawan or her wonderful Wyandotte. She quit taking the Democrat and fell to wondering what that Farmingdale person saw in Edwin Barkalow. But her turn was to come later. The marriage was last fall. The bridegroom retired from journalism at about the same time to go with his bride to live and work on his father's farm at Turkey. He told his friends that he wanted to settle down and get away from the rush and turmoil of Freehold altogether and to get rid of the nerve wear altogether and to get rid of the nerve wear and tear of being society editor for the weekly Democrat.

weekly Democrat.

But the action seemed to be too great and too sudden. Barkalow missed the old Freehold pace, the dances and the items. So one day, just to kill time, he called on his old sweetheart, Carrie Wagner, to explain to her how her Wyandotte and Matawan friend had been crowded out of the paper because of lack of room. That call was the beginning of what Turkey calls its scandal. It had got so far along last winter that one night when everybody was skating on the Blueball Pond, Mrs. Barkalow, the bride, told her husband that if he tightened up Carrie Wagner's skate straps again she would go home.

It was reported at the Turkey sewing circle that she did go home, but no member of that organization ever cared to say right

of that organization ever cared to say right out anything about the skate straps, al-though they had their own opinions. This out anything about the skate straps, although they had their own opinions. This spring the young men of Turkey took the matter up. Some of them did not like Barkalow, the bridegroom, because he had so much to say about the strange wild life he had known as a reporter in Freehold. So they organized a sort of juvenile whitecap society without disguises to preserve the staidness of Turkey and to give Barkalow a little of the excitement he was craving.

So, led by Percy Stillwell, the blacksmith's son, they undertook to see what Barkalow did evenings after he got the horses fed. This was difficult at first because he went a way on his bicycle and the whitecappers weren't mounted. But he always rode down Blueball Pond way and that is where the Wagners live, on the old Cortanus Schenck farm, at the very end of the pond. Friday night the vigilantes took things for granted and went down to the Schenck place themselves, where they all hid behind the barn. Soon after dark Barkalow rode up, hid his wheel in the orchard and went into the house. The future deacons and elders of Turkey grabbed the wheel as evidence and went with it to the house, where one of Miss Wagner's brothers answered their pounding on the door.

"Do you want to buy a bicycle?" asked one of the boys.

"Nope," said young Wagner.

"Well," replied the committee, "the owner of the wheel is upstairs in your home now and he's married, he is."

Wagner rushed up stairs to where his sister was, and got there just in time to see Barkalow half way out of a window. He grabbed him by one leg and held him. The crowd outside threw the eggs they had been saving for that emergency. Most of them spattered over that part of the bride-groom that was still projecting from the vas craving. So, led by Percy Stillwell, the blacksmith's

been saving for that emergency. Most of them spattered over that part of the bride-groom that was still projecting from the window. Then he was pulled into the room and kicked down the stairs and out in the

yard, where he got more eggs and some extemporaneous speeches as to what Turkey thought of him.

But he was allowed to ride home on his own bicycle. He stopped on the way at Bob Coiter's cobbler shop to scrape a little of it off. The next morning he rode to the village centre, where he got more eggs scrambled on his person, and strolled into Charles Wagner's meat market, where he got the drubbing from his former sweet-beart's brother.

TURKEY, N. J., HAD A SCANDAL FOR MORE TRAINS IN BROOKLYN.

ALBANY, May 14. Haveral conferences invo recently been held by representatives of Borough President Color's committee of one hundred, as engineer from President Color's of the Commissions of Bridges of New York sty and C. R. Burnes, the electrical export of the State Rullroad Commission. These conrenews have hope hold with a view of accepting some plan for increasing the number of ours and trains which are now operated over the Brooklyn Bridge; after

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cost last night at Wallack's. "The Em-

Columbia and convicted author of that

while the favorite, who nails the prize, is

head worker in an East Side settlement-

bummer vs. the shimmer. The first act

little reef of plot. The one sensational moment was when Bruce McRae made

his entrance with a corpulent tomcat, which

ot. In the third act the house sat glum, but

fect in detail as it was salient and powerful in its main outlines. As a loquacious Irish butler, wofully overdrawn, Mr. Bunny revealed quite different, but equally admirable abilities.

Stanley Dark made what could be made of the Dulte. Vellma Berrell was striking and distinct as a blackmailing settlement assistant, and Gertrude Berkeley was effective as a slumming four hundredth. Others in the cast were Scott Cooper, Dudley Hawley, Job Dennison and James Kearney. Mr. Anspacher was called out at the end of the second act and deposed that he was under bonds to his manager, Edward A. Braden, not to make a speech.

Dreamland to Open on Saturday.

day at noon. All the improvements made

in the last few months by Senator Reynolds,

Mr. Buttling and S. W. Gumpretz are now completed. Many new attractions have been secured by the management and only two of last season's features will remain. "Creation" and Bostock's animal show,

PLEA FOR LIBERAL MINISTRY President Hyde Attacks Hidebound Train-

ing for Clergymen.

At the annual dinner of the a lumni of

Union Theological Seminary at the St.

Denis last evening some two hundred ex-seminarians, most of them now preachers,

were present. "It was a gathering of

liberals among liberals," was the way one

of them described the function. The Rev.

Dr. Anson P. Atterbury of the Park Presby-

terian Church presided, and the Rev. Dr.

Algernon S. Crapsey was not present, but

some of his views were. President William

De Witt Hyde of Bowdoin College led off

De Witt Hyde of Bowdoin College led off in the speechmaking.

"The college of tradition," he said, "has a fixed curriculum, composed mainly of dead languages and changeless mathematics. On top of it all is placed a course on the evidences of Christianity, aiming to prove by what is found in the world, a God that never existed out of it, and to confirm the student in the childish views of religion he brought with him from the nursery and the Sunday school. The effect of it is obvious and inevitable. Of course all the virile, active fellows in such an institution plunge at once into dissipation.

"While the majority of boys in such an institution go straight to the bad, there will be a feeble remnant who meekly swallow the predigested intellectual food and for the sake of its sugar coating of prizes and scholarships profess to like it. Out of the most feeble in this minority the candidates for the ministry are drawn. They have

scholarships profess to like it. Out of the most feeble in this minority the candidates for the ministry are drawn. They have never done a bit of original thinking or independent acting in their lives. They are leaners on their teachers. They can never be leaders of their fellows.

"The great majority of theological seminaries are still so wedded to indefensible traditions that no intelligent graduate of a college of the truth can enter there and long remain. Over their entrance is written in Greek and Latin and Hebrew the superscription: 'Let none but the scribe of the letter, the Pharisee of tradition, the hypocrite who is ready to believe in absence of sufficient evidence—let none but these presume to enter here.'

"Are the men who manage the ecclesiastical machinery so hopelessly given over to the idols of unverifiable tradition and irrational authority still strong enough and perverse enough to keep out of the ministry all men more progressive, more honest and therefore more effective than themselves? The Church can have all the strong, broad, forceful, devoted ministers it needs, provided it will permit them to stand on the side of the gulf where the true college and seminary land them."

The Rev. Dr. Williston Walker of the Yale Divinity School and the Rev. Dr. George William Knox, acting president of Union Seminary, also epoka.

Dreamland is to open the coming Satur-

a vast ocean of words surging about a

parrassment of Riches," fit climax to

poetic drama "Tristan and Isolde."

doesn't know whom to marry.

aroused much applause.

Bruce Mellac and Charlotte Walker.

PUTS IT UP TO THEM.

operated over the Brooklyn Bridge; also with a view of operating through elevated trains over this bridge during the rush house, doing away with the detay and inconvenience caused by the present transfer at the Brooklyn end of the bridge.

Practical plans to accomplish the above results are at present under consideration, and it is expected that one will be adopted in the near future.

Material policity of the congested condition of the surface car traffic during the rush bours to and from the bridge could be afforded by the connection of the tracks in Fullon street with the tracks in Washington street at or near Tillary street. This connection has been previously recommended by the Buard of Rasiroad Commissioners. Mr. Burnes believes it can and should be made, and for this reason has made the following recommendation, which has been approved by the State Commission:

"That the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company be required within ten days from this date to show cause why they should not immediately comply with the board's recommendation to connect the tracks in Fulton street with the tracks in Washington street at or near Tillary street."

Another recommendation is that more and better cars be put in use in the Marcy avenue surface line.

The board has recommended that a third track be built on the Fifth avenue elevated line to Sixty-fifth street for express trains during rush hours, but says the company has informed the board that they were unable to comply with the recommendation on account of injunctions and for other reasons.

reasons.

The board recommends that the headway of cars on the Fulton street line beyond Reid avenue be reduced from four and one-half minutes to two minutes, between 5 and 6:05 P. M. on week days.

AT WORK ON THIRTY DAY BILLS. Gov. Higgins Signs the Reapportlement Bill and Other Measures.

ALBANY, May 14 .- Gov. Higgins gave out another batch of thirty day bills which he had signed to-night. The Governor is keeping close up to the work of his legal adviser and his assissants who have in hand the work of comparing the bills and passing upon the constitutionality and legal form. All the bills which have been made ready for him so far the Governor has acted upon, which is taken to indicate that he means to dispose of all the measures left in his hands in record time. The Governor has made no change in his announced determination not to give hearings on any of the bills. He has received so far briefs on a large number of measures whose fate is in his Two or three briefs have been filed by individuals on the recording tax bill, but none of the organizations inter-ested in mortgage tax repeal has as yet put

an a orier.

Among the bills signed by the Governor to-day was the legislative reapportionment measure. The Governor also signed these

Senator Lewis's, changing the boundaries of the Fifth, Seventeenth and Twenty-second wards in Rochester.

Assemblyman Averill's, providing for a second Deputy District Attorney in Monroe

Senator Tully's two bills, amending the Banking law in relation to the profits and losses of cooperative savings and losn associations, and also in relation to their capita

and shares. Assemblyman Mead's, appropriating \$250,-000 to rebuild the State Normal School at

1876 relating to the expenses of judicial sales in Kings county. Senator Cassidy's, increasing the salary of the Chemung county Judge and Surro-gate from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Senator Cullen's, providing that institu-tions of New York city organized in the interests of the Veteran Firemen's Association may get their water from the city free

ANOTHER RESPITE FOR PATRICK. Gov. Higgins Cives Him 80 Days in Addition to the Fermer Respite.

ALBANY, May 14 .- Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, who is seeking a new trial after conviction of the murder of William M. Rice, the aged millionaire, got another respite to-day of thirty days from Gov. Higgins. Owing to the inability of the court to pass upon the new evidence before the expiration on May 19 of the respite given Patrick former District Attorney Olcott of counsel for the condemned lawyer ap-plied to the Governor recently for another

plied to the Governor recently for another sixty days respite.

When the Governor received Mr. Olcott's letter and application he wrote to District Attorney Jerome and Recorder Goff expressing his surprise at the slow manner in which the proceedings in the case were progressing. He received replies from both the District Attorney and Recorder Goff giving reasons for the delay. The District Attorney declared that he did not consider that sixty days more time would consider that sixty days more time would be necessary, as Mr. Olcott had intimated, and it was upon the advice of the District Attorney that Gov. Higgins made the respite thirty days.

GORKY MEETING A RIOT.

The Apostle of Liberty Forced to Kick His Way Out of Brooklyn Crowd.

A crowd turned out to hear Maxim Gorky at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum at Willoughby and Myrtle avenues last night. Nearly 2,000 people were packed in the hall and almost as many were gathered on the sidewalk.

When Gorky drove up to the entrance the crowd made for him. He was completely swamped. In the rush many women were knocked down and bruised. There were no police arrangements for handling the crowd and Gorky and his party of men had

to fight their way into the hall.

There was a great demonstration as Gorky made his way up the centre aisle toward the stage. He talked for forty minutes. He said the Duma was a hoax. He wound up with an appeal for financial assistance in furthering the cause of the revolutionists. When Gorky started to leave the hall

When Gorky started to leave the hall the audience rose up and made for him. Chairs were upturned and men, women and children were bowled over and trampled under foot. So great did the crush become that Gorky feared for his own safety and made his way back to a seat on the stage. He sat there for twenty minutes while the men having the affair in charge appealed to the people to leave the hall without further demonstration.

All this had and effect. The audience stood on the floor yelling "Gorky!" Finally Gorky saw that it was a case of his getting out of the hall or remaining there for the rest of the night. Surrounded by a score of men, he made a dash for the door.

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A group of enthusiasts managed to wiggle through the bodyguard and attempted to pick Gorky up and carry him out on their shoulders. As they grabbed his legs Gorky indulged in some strenuous kicking that sent his admirers sprawling in all directions.

It was a great squeeze, but Gorky and his twenty protectors succeeded in pushing their way out to the street. It was with great difficulty that the Russian was placed in a waiting carriage and the horses whipped up and hurried away. Quite a crowd ran through the street after the carriage.

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HARBURGER WHITE VIOLETS, OLD PLAYS IN TOWN AGAIN. Caroner Can't Make Out Why People Bun't Send Tuberoses.

tionally Written, Alded but Not Re-deemed by a Clever All Around Cast In two respects Coroner Julius Har-burger resembles the great Napoleon; he The native drama got its final spring is small in stature and he speaks French, although not with a Corsican accent. and George Washington share the dis-Optimist" and "Cousin Louisa," is by Louis tinction of having been born on February laufman Anspacher, alleged professor at 22, but even this does not make the Coroner His most bitter Republican enemies in the Tenth district, of which he is the he heroine who is embarrassed, and it all Democratic leader, never have accused Mr. Harburger of putting on the lugs of happens because she longs to be loved for erself alone and has so much money she an aristocrat. While they have sometimes disputed his genius, they have ex-telled his energy. Most distinguished statesmen; national or local, subscribe to a clipping bureau; but Mr. Harburger Out of a large field of suitors the runner up is the fortune hunting Duke of Claire, is his own clipping bureau.

said to be a composite of Jacob Riis and Theodore Roosevelt. It is a case of the After the arduous duties of a day; the aroused much applause.

In the second act the embarrassed heroine (Charlotte Walker) was getting next the slummer by herself alone, by means of the easy expedient of impersonating her own secretary. Next door there is a poolroom masquerading as a synagogue. It is pulled, and the Duke plus a fraction of the Social Few, who have been doing the Bowery, escape along the fire escape into the settlement rooms.

After the arduous duties of a day; the working hours of which occasionally go far into the next morning, the Coroner finds time to cut out from a pile of daily and weekly papers all references to himself, complimentary or otherwise, and paste them in a scrapbook. He has ten volumes filled with clippings for the use of his biographer, the delight of his posterity, and, in those gloomy moments when rivals in his own party are threatening his supremacy, for the uplifting of his self-esteem by the contemplation of his eulogies.

The clipping which interested the Coroner most yesterday was from The Sun and told how he had been receiving wagonloads of seed of late from the Department of Agriculture. He said, after pasting up the clipping and viewing it with the pardonable vanity of a true statesman, that the report was somewhat exaggerated, like the rumor of Mark Twain's death. The fact was that he had only received a few barrels, and most of them did not come from Washington. But since the publication of the report, which illustrated the power of the press (and he hoped the reporter would put that down) he had received at least one wagonload of seeds, which did not all come on in one wagon, however.

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escape along the fire escape into the settlement rooms.

Here they are nabbed by the police, with the result that here as well as the heiress is embarrassed, being run in for all night. There is a good deal doing in this act, with something approaching the portrayal of character, and thanks to an able cast of actors "at liberty," it created some little diversion. But no power of histrionism could give substance to the wabbling sausage chain of Mr. Auspacher's plot.

wagonload of seeds, which did not all come on in one wagon, however.

The Coroner said that he had not bought a farm to plant his seeds in, but that if they kept on coming in he would have to get a quarter section. He had sent many seeds to his friends with suburban residences in New Jersey and Long Island. He hoped the reporter would make that clear, and also remember that the Coroner spelt his name H-A-R-B-U-R-G-E-R.

The rumor that the Coroner was distributing seeds among his constituents on the East Side for planting on their fire escapes the Coroner said was a political canard, created probably by men who were going to oppose him at the coming primaries. The Tenth district, under the new apportionment, would mix things up some, but would not, he said, seriously affect his leadership.

As to the opposition of Samuel Mass In the third act the house sat glum, but the cast laughed uproariously at their station house adventures of the night before. If the play reaches a seventh performance it is diffidently suggested that those laughs be framed and presented as souvenirs to the audience; they may be warranted to go round. The slummer penetrates the disguise of the disembarrassed heroine and the Duke marries the largest bank account in the offing.

Mr. McRae was distinguished and sympathetic as always. Miss Walker was pretty and charming, and acted with marked skill and reserve. But the best work of the evening was done by John Bunny, late from "Way Down East," as an East Side political boss. It was a brief bit, and like all the parts, was written along conventional lines; but Mr. Bunny gave an admirable, a truly remarkable comedy performance, as perfect in detail as it was salient and powerful in its main outlines. As a loquacious Irish but the second of the supplement of the supplement.

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As to the opposition of Samuel Maas (and the Coroner hoped the reporter would be careful to put that down), it really was not worth regarding, except in a seriocomic sense, as Mass was merely a \$1,200 clerk in the district and had no following clerk in the district and had no following that could compare with that of the Coroner. There doubtless would be a sharper fight this year than ever, and John T. Oakley, Little and Big Tim Sullivan and Pat Keenan would be involved. The Coroner declared that the seeds that had done him most good in his district had been seeds of kindness. He was at a loss to understand why so many persons had sent him packages of the seeds of white violets. The reporter suggested that probably it was because the flower signified modesty. The Coroner, after a few moments in reflection, said "Maybe."

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'Man and Superman," "The Way to Ken mare" and "The Gingerbread Man." Andrew Mack came back to Fourteenth street last night with "The Way to Kenmare" for a two weeks run at the Academy of Music and got a warm reception. As Dan Maguire, the Colorado miner who goes back to Ireland to become an earl, he sang the tuneful songs in which he was heard a year ago. Adolph Jackson, who played the villain, Clement Fairley, was a newcomer

villain, Clement Fairley, was a newcomer in the company.
"Man and Superman," Bernard Shaw's elever comedy, with Robert Loraine still the star, returned last night to the Hudson Theatre for a spring season. Newcomers in the cast are Ida Conquest and Nellie Thora.

Thorn.
"The Gingerbread Man," the Sloane-Ranken musical comedy which has been seen in New York several times this season, began last night a short stay at the New York Theatre.

NEW THEATRE FOR MRS. FISKE. Next Season, However, She Will Play at the

Harrison Grey Fiske announced yesterlay that arrangements are almost completed for a new playhouse in the vicinity of Times Square, to be the permanent home of Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan Company. It will be ready to open early in the autumn of 1907. Mr. Fiske's lease of the Manhattan Theatre ends on June 1. of the Manhattan Theatre ends on June 1.

To provide a suitable stage for Mrs. Fiske next season a contract has been signed with the Schuberts for the Lyric Theatre. The time secured by Mr. Fiske at the Lyric begins on September 10 and continues for twenty weeks. Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan Company will open in November in Langdon Mitchell's comedy, "The New York Idea." Bertha Kalich will present her new modern play at the Lyric in September and will occupy the stage until Mrs. tember and will occupy the stage until Mr Fiske's coming.

News of Plays and Players. B. F. Keith announced yesterday that he

had added to his vaudeville circuit the Trent Theatre at Trenton, N. J. For the roof garden season, Oscar Ham-merstein has engaged Machnon, a Russian

merstein has engaged Machnon, a Russian giant, who Mr Hammerstein says, is 9 feet 3 inches high and weighs 360 pounds.

The Bonhair-Gregory troupe of acrobats, now playing the New York Hippodrome, have been booked for the first two weeks in July for the Proctor houses. This will be their only appearance in this country outside of the Hippodrome.

Mrs. Jane Mauldin Feigl's play, "The Girl Patsy," will receive its New York première at the Savoy Theatre Saturday evening, May 26, opening a summer season at this house. Mary Ryan will play the principal rôle.

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